ciation.

of this Association was Hall Torsday evening. lete mar of Submitten No bootle. The genial MI N. H. Dodd, occupied

-cented happy in the ow that this Associathe matter in hand, the bug were numbered. one husiness having been la President introduced Mr. Wm. H. Dodd, of

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Carpet s, \$1.98.

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1888

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in readed to give in desulfa of his experiments in subplier for destroying in-The land shiele trees. The berited in last week's and will do no harm to here About eight inches from have hales into the tree, i ineter one and one half and giants six inches the bales with flowers of die each up with a plug

hin ascan be con-

say about as thick The trees Do not Arive in the hard wood of the he thery is that the sap, ands in greatest quantity in he hard word nearest the bark, be mes incremented with suphur, and this condition is carfied to the reates lextremity of the last leaf. Nor subdur, judiciously mixed

ith treacle, is known to be good for to het blood of youth, and it may their incides to the blood for sap street int at is not considered estrable article of diet by a sound, ally well-leveloped bug; it is too rich for his blood, Sulphuretted lenes, il is alleged, he will leave lone: he would just as dief have the ings take the Arab, and silently steal way to your neighbor's trees, which en not been trested; he votes the whole business a great "bore" so to seak; sepicutly suiffs at the sulphurgetsup, and either hies him away to stores new, or for want of proper astenance turns up his toes to the

This is the theory; we hope and pray it may prove correct in practice. . Dr. Harry Rushards moved that the Association recommend to the resi cuts of Bloomfield the plan suggested w Mr. Dodd for the preservation of the class and also recommend to the own Committee, the treating of the tressuateler their charge in accordance

Rev. Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Daly favored trying the experiment on only partion of the trees this year, but he motion was finally carried as first

Mr. Sheddon stated that he had so such faith in the method that he had, that the last few days, treated all as elms to a dose of sulphur.

Dr. Hiddards moved that a committee of three be appointed to asceran where shade trees are needed on estreets, and to inform property oners that the Association will furish and plant desirable trees at a xel price per tree. The motion was carried, and the President appointed as such committee, Messra, Alex. C. Marr.'S II. Baxter, and Theodore H. Ward On motion it was voted that he President recommend to the pulthrough the Crizen, the name of connetent man to do the work on in treesion private property.

he Association then passed a vote throlls to Mr. Dodd for his kind greations, and adjourned to meet the inquest of the defunct beetle, date to be named hereafter.

New Let of Autmals ir. Helper a small man with a gentle who looks as if he could scarcely ent, but who rates lions and and ther fierce and mals with an stalde will, was walking about tages, apprently forming the atanes of the British lions and

new let of animals," said he as he product a carelant tiger to test its then ris in getting them used to nother. There is danger that strange is will light when put together in a gree. A liger is much worse than a lion. urn one of these lions loose and he would dalis mir away from you wall ss he hing. Let a tiger out and he uld at took you from pure deviltry if or nothing elec. The most treacherous all, however, is a black leopard. The thinoceres that went through the fire ded not the unist gentle disposition in the bornt. But when it came out of the hones terribly formed, and we attempted to do some hang for it, it seemed to realthe sitted of and was very kind. A claimed to have a sovereign Torned v. for burnscame all the way from Springfield and insisted on covering the rhinoceros with the preparation. It so far helped the trute that the next morning after the application it was able to Ofen its iges, ler its thick hide began to should also a day or two know it died. of mans tried, in 'xana to preerve lame if from the fire by plunging into the white of its tank, but the intense smoke shothered him."- New York Evening S

uries to Knee Joint's metal to the earnest attention of our realers the following extract from to us by a lady subscriber: For the last two years my 5-year-old with a disease of the out John resulting in the less of the have the Pr parella. He was lately opis I have at the Children's hospital. be might bave been well to-day. Now the kneed may be several years in healing

fully, and will be nearly a stiff joint for life, while all this might have been spared him if I had known what a slight swelling of the knee might lead to, and had kept him in bed a month.

"Your paper goes all over the land, and I feel it my duty to ask you to warn the mothers not to neglect what may seem a slight trouble with the knee joint, or, worse still, with the hip. It may lead to amoutation or even death."

The joints, especially those of the knees, are liable to many serious affections, some of which are due to constitubut most frequently the cause is injury from accident. This cause operates especially in childhood and youth, partly because this period is more full of exposures, and partly because the tendency to set up inflammatory action is then at its maximum. Boston Budget.

THE FIRST MEERSCHAUM P'PE

A Place Where Half the Pipes in the World Are Made-Amber and Clay. Ruhla, a mountain village in Thuripgia, is the place where most of the amber and meerschaum is used, and where half the pipes in the world are made. Like Sheffield and Toledo, it was famous in the middle ages for its arms and armor, but when the invention of gunpowder made swords and breastplates useless, the attention of the people was turned to the manufacture of meerschaum pipes with amber stems. The first meerschaum pipe, it is said, was carved from a piege of clay brought as a curiosity from Asia Minor, and presented to the Duke of Wallenstein. It was not intended for use, but the duke's fancy directed the most famous carver in the place to fashion the snowy clay in the form of his favorite pipe as an ornament. In a sportive mood he filled the plaything with tobacco, and was so pleased that he never put any other pipe to his lips again. All the knights at once followed the fashion, and the crusaders to the Holy Land made it a rule to send or bring home with them pieces of the clay to be carved by the Thuringian artists.

Ever since has the little town of Ruhla been the headquarters of the meerschaum and amber manufacture. Meerschaum is not the petrified foam of the sea, as is popularly supposed in some quarters because of its name, but is a peculiar clay, found only at Eshki-Scher, in Asia Minor, as the true amber is found only on the coast of Samland. The two precious substances meet at the little city of Ruhla, where 5,000 artists are employed undestared leaf; so he will fold his in fashioning them to the fancy of men. The number of pipes turned out is enor mous, the yearly average of real meerschaums being 700,,000, varying in value from \$2 to \$200. The emperor of Austria is the owner of a pipe that is said to be worth 40,000 florins, made of the largest piece of pure meerschaum that was ever found, and having a stem of amber to match. The trouble with meerschaum, as with amber, is impurity. A flaw or a bubble speils the whole piece as

if it were a diamond. All the meerschaum pipes are cut by hand, after the rough edges and corners have been trimmed off by machinery, and the artists are trained to their work, like the watchmakers of Geneva and the porcelain artists at Sevre and Dresden, at schools provided by the government. Ruhla turns out no end of other pipes made by machinery-a million or two imitation meerschaums each year, 10,-000,000 porcelain pipes, 15,000,000 made of various grades of clay, and countless millions made of briar wood. It is claimed that last year's product of the Thuringian shops was not less than 100,-000,000 pipes of all varieties.-William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago News.

"Blizzard" an Old Word.

I read with interest an article upon the derivation of "blizzard.". As it is well to keep trace and record of the growth of our language. I offer what little I know concerning the word. From boyhood 1 have heard it constantly, and I know that it was quite familiar to my elders more than fifty years ago in central Pennsylvania-Center, Blair, Clearfield and adjacent counties. The word was always used to include the idea force, violence, spitefulness, or vindictiveness, If one dealt another a hostile blow he "gave him a blizzard on the nose," "on the jaw," "between the eyes," etc. If a magistrate lectured a litigant severely he "gave him a blizzard," If in debate one dealt mercilessly in ridiculate "gave his opponent a blizzard." If one man swore at or cursed another he "gave him a blizzard." If a man's wife scolded him she "gave him a blizzard." I never heard the word elsewhere till within the last four years, when I encountered it in the papers "out west," where it was applied to sudden and severe storms.

Work of the Compositor. To one who might casually drop into a omposing room and watch the men at work-merely putting, to all appearances, one type after another it looks much like a purely mechanical process: but to the compositor himself it appears in a different light. While editors and reporters have it within their power to make the compositor's task much easier, they.do not often take the pains to do it, as the state of average manuscript readily affirms. The compositor not only often has to straighten ou! the reporter's bad grammar and worse spelling, but he has to bear in mind the "style" of capitalization, punctuation, the thousand and one things which go this way and that way, according to the dictum of autocrat of the proof room, and which the reporter, unless he graduated from the case, never bothers himself about observing. The book compositor, moreover, contends with niceties of nunctuation never dreamed of on the news frame. A compositor who regarded his work as purely mechanical,

plove of a first class book office. - Will J. Drew in The Writer. Criticism of a Young Actor. A young actor was at one time severely criticized because his performances gave the impression that he was languid and lackadaisical, when, in point of fact, he was in active bodily health and not at all persive. He did not realize and could not correct the impression he was making, uptil an old actor of wide observation said to him: "The trouble with your acting is this: Your movements are not direct, and lack definiteness of purpose. If you are to go to a table, go directly and not with shilly shally, unless, you suspect that there is gunpowder under the table, ready to explede at your appreach." How valuable and what a saving of time would such criticism be to a young actor, who was, outside all that, broadening his mental faculties in a university! Act directly and with a purpose!-George Riddle in American

and did not make a lineral use of his

faculties, would not remain long an em-

Magazine. Badly Scared Coreans. When the Corean embassy came to this country three years ago they were invited to luncheon at Gen. Hancock's, on Governor's Island, where a review was given in their honor. They were haunted by the fear that the review was merely a trap to murder them, and when each one

was taken by an officer, arm and arm, they turned a sickly green. They escaped alive from this part of it though; but going to luncheon at Gen. Hancock's quarters, the general happening to take up a large and very dangerous looking carving knife, and beginning to "whop" it violently on a file, the Coreans made a break for the door, whence yelling and screaming they were hauled back by the officers. They did not recover their self possession until they were landed on the dock at New York again. - The Argonaut.

The Ballet Girl's Feet. Let me protest against the popular bellef that dancers' feet are deformed or hardened by their profession so as to become covered with corns and callosities. The fatigue of dancing hardens the heel, the sole and the great toe, but that is all. Taglioni's foot was as white as milk and the nails of her toes were rose colored, polished and transparent, and so beautiful that they have become legendary in the annals of la danse. - Theodore Child in The Cosmopolitan.

S. S. Cox has been very fortunate in is literary ventures, trom-a financial standpoint. He made from \$10,000 to \$15,000 out of his "Ther Decades of Federal Legislatem. 'His Prinkipos' is selling well. His publishers think that The Diversions of a Diplomat" will bring Mr. Cox a large return. They gave him a round sum for the Look and will pay him a fair royalty on every copy sold. Mr. Cox works very rapidly. On a push he can turn out 1,000 words an hour. He begins work as early as 7 o'clock in the morning. He makes use of a stenogras her -New York World.

Wonderful System of Mnemonics. There is a wonderfu! system of mnemonics invented by the late Dr. John L. Dagg, after he became blind. He divided the four walls and the ceiling of his room into fifty points, and by associating dates, names or facts with these points he was able, after a long time, to call them to mind instantly. It was his custom to have his secretary read to him. and by the use of this system the facts were retained in his mind in their proper order so accurately that from these studies he completed a number of books, some of which are still used as text books in this state. The same system has been successfully taught in several female colleges in this state by a daughter of Dr. Dagg, and her classes used it to advantage in their studies.—Atlanta Journal.

Mr. Volk, whose electric railway is known to all visitors to Brighton, England, has constructed an electrically driven dogeart, which attracts a good deal of attention among the leisured crowds which throng the gay Sussex watering place. It is driven by a half horse power Immisch motor and sixteen small accumulators, which have a capacity equal to six hours' work. In the desire to keep the machinery light, scarcely sufficient power has been provided, so that, although the vehicle will make a speed of nine miles an hour on asphalt, it offly makes a speed of four miles on a soft macadam road, while, with two passengers, an incline of ope in thirty is the limit of its climbing power.-Electrical

Catholics in Victoria's Realm. The Catholic population of England is estimated at 1,354,000, of Scotland at 326,000, of Ireland at 3,961,000; total, 5.641,000. In the colonies there are 175,000; in Asia 980,000, in America 2,183,000, in Australasia 568,000 Catholic British subjects: As queen and empress her majesty reigns over 9,682,000 Catholics. They are represented in the imperial parliament by thirty-two peers, and by five English and seventy-five frish members. There are nine Catholics in the privy council, and there are forty Catholic peers, fifty-one baronets and twenty lords with courtesy titles .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Cut of Timber. The average cut of timber during the 4,500,000,000 feet. Wisconsin has from last five years has been, in Michigan, 30,000,000,000 to 35,000,000,000, and Minnesota about 10,000,000,000.

\$21.000 FOR CHARITIES.

The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following .

"ANNOUNCEMENT

"We have decided to distribute among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of pro rata, as per the number of our "German Launchy Soap" Wrappers held by each justitution on the First day of November, 1888. 'Committee to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten thousand or more Wrappers."

This takes in Bloomfield, it being within 25 miles of New York.

CAUTION.

Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted.

Ask for CHAS. S. HIGGINS **GERMAN** LAUNDRY SOAP

and see that each WRAPPER is BLUE and bears on its face the TRADE-MARK of a COLORED WOMAN AT THE WASH-TUB. Each wrapper is printed in both English and German.

The New York Dailies of the week ending Oct. 1877, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$15,000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Son, were aistributed by committees of leading citi-The system of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' German Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such wrappers they could, during the year ending Sept. 0, 1897.

Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086.89; St.

John's Guid, \$2,616.36; Foundling Asylum of
Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our
Lady of the Rosary for Pr tection of Immigrants. \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the
Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.54; and so on
down, 55 in all in N. Y. City participating.

In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$2,143.10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,208.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,179; St. John's Home,
\$1,096.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

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Smoked Sturgeon, Imported and Domestic Sardines, Mustard and Spiced Sardines 10 cents per Box.

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1888

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NOTICE is hereby given that Milton A. Gregory. of the City of Newark E sex County, New Jersey has this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that he said creditors are subscriber at his office, No. 745 Broad street. Dated January 27th, 1888.

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